MARIETTA COLLEGE,
John Eaton, President.

Marietta, O. 1st. Dec. 1890.

My Dear Doctor:

I have your letter & thank you. I read y'r letter in Star, & in Mail & Express with the greatest interest, & am thankful, your expedition was safe & successful. It is not only a credit to you, it honours our day, our country, our Christian civilization. I write in haste, just in from a trip, & can only mail you a word of reply; I hope to see you soon when we will have time to talk over Mr. expenses. I think if we are in we can give $167. towards his expenses from the Indian Office & the balance will not trouble us.

Send him whenever ready.

Sincerely yours, &c.

JOHN EATON,

I may be in W. next week.

THE TEACHERS CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION,

ORVILLE BREWER, MANAGER.

70 and 72 Dearborn Street.

Chicago Dec. 1st 1890

Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir,

Accept thanks for information of recent date. The list came promptly to hand.

Very truly

Orville Brewer

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BROOKLYN WOMENS INDIAN ASSOCIATION

61 Prospect Place
Brooklyn Dec 1/90.

Mr O. E. Boyd.

Dear Sir.

If Dr. Sheldon Jackson will be in the city on Wednesday, Dec 10th, will you kindly ask him if he can spare the time to address the meeting of our Association which will be held at 11 a.m on that day, in the Y.M.C.A. building, Fulton st cor Bond. I would like to know in time to get my notices out on Saturday morning.

Very respectfully.
Mrs W. L. Burke.
Cor. Sec. B. I. A.

Please write to Mr Burke.

From
REV. ALEXANDER McLEAN,
Corresponding Secretary.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

Bible House, New York.

December 2nd 1890.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

Dear Brother:-

Your favor of the 29th ult. was duly received. Our Committee on Distribution will, I am sure, make you a grant of, say, 200 Bibles, and of larger print than we usually grant, or to Professor Kelly, if you will only tell us how to get them to that distant field. Could books enough be sold, at part of their cost, to pay the freight?

Mr. Harvey of Baltimore made us a gift in his will of $2,000 for Bible distribution in Nebraska and Alaska. We would like to confer with you as to the most permanent form in which to use his legacy. If a Depositary was established in Alaska, who would look after it, and return proceeds of sales, so that this legacy might thus be mutiplied?

Any suggestions you may offer will be gladly received and have due consideration by our Board.

Yours fraternally,

Alex McLean

Cor. Sec'y.

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San Francisco. Cal.
December 2nd 1890

Dear Dr. Jackson.

We arrived on Sunday last after a very tempestuous voyage. but all well. Capt & Mrs Healy as well as myself were very much out at not hearing from you. I hope you are well. I recd a letter from Sitka about my son & thank you very much for your kindness in proposing me as a member of the Sitka Society. I will write some matter for them later on. Within a few days I will endeavor to obtain copies of papers containing my articles.

Now I want you to write me, relative to the subjects you wish information upon for your reports and book. The more I look into Kelly's pamphlet, the less I can think of it as valuable. When the fact is considered that Kelly told me

that he had manufactured the songs he alleges were composed and sung by the natives, you will readily perceive that he possibly imposed upon Capt Stockton in a great many facts. I don't want you to use any of his matter in your book, as the subject would be untrustworthy. Kelly's knowledge of the Country is very small & he was almost at sea at Point Barrow so far as making himself understood.

However I do not wish to depreciate him. Except so far as regards his imposition on Capt Stockton.

The Unalaska school is flourishing but Capt Goodall tells me he has no funds to build the imposing Swiss cottage designed by a Boston Architect it will cost at least $15.000.

I suppose you will have rec'd a letter from Mr Stevenson. I hear from the Whalemen that Borden & he have had trouble.

Will you let me know if you delivered my letter to Max Bracht, and if he will send me to Ounalaska.

Capt Healy wishes me to ask you to use your influence on my behalf to get me the appointment of Keeper at Point Barrow Station in Bordens place. You can rely on Capt Shepherd helping me. & Capt Healy too.

The Secy of the Treasury has the place, All the whalemen want him put out, he has been writing considerable untruths to New Bedford about Capt Healy, Capt Knowles & all of the Cal people, in fact he & his conduct is looked upon in a bad light.

Will you do this for me & you know how I can help Mr Stevenson in the work.

I shall write an article on the "Education question in Alaska." for probably for the N.Y. Sun.

I think the Govt should place ~~a~~ teachers on the Seal Islands. competent people.

Refer to me upon any question I can give you information upon and trusting to hear from you soon

Sincerely yours
Henry D Woolfe.

I found an old cannon at Fort George & Capt Healy has had it mounted for the Museum

Capt & Mrs Healy send regards.

Address
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JOHN HALL, D.D., PRESIDENT.
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O. D. EATON, TREASURER.
BOX L, STATION D.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
53 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

Dec 3, 1890.

Dear Dr Jackson - I have written to Senator Dawes that the Board is willing to settle the matter of the leases by giving deeds to the Sitka young men provided we can be secured against the miseries which are provided against in the present ~~deed~~ leases. and that our only desire in the matter is to give these young people a Christian homes, and at the same time protect, not our property so much as, our mission against any bad people with bad habits getting ~~possession~~ of them. We asked him for suggestion - would it not be well for you to see him -

Yours truly O. D. Boyd

ack

310 Ridge Ave
Evanston, Ills, Dec 2 '90.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:-

I found your letter awaiting me on my return and was very glad of the definite information which it gave me. I should like to know how long Dr Edward Marsden would come last if the money for his tuition could be provided and how long he would remain in the school

at Marietta.

I was mistaken in the name of the Chu Kuepin I wrote about. I referred to Frederick Rose as you supposed.

I wish like very much to know the general plan of the Russian work in China in the Manchu as with support is given to the work that the Russian at Lao Mengpei is doing. I present the letter of the Rev

Mission stations so cut the cost
in expense.

If I decide to support
Edward Madden I will send the
money to you, unless you direct
otherwise.

With the best wishes for
your success in the work, believe me

Friendly yours

Margaret C. Vaughn

WOMAN'S

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OF THE

Methodist Episcopal Church,

(ALASKAN BUREAU.)

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BOSTON, MASS. Dec. 6, 1890.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

It gives me pleasure to inform you that the manuscript chapter about Alaska which I forwarded to you at Alaska for corrections and revisions, safely reached me sometime since, and the matters concerning which it made suggestions, I have been very glad to attend to as desired.

I esteem myself very fortunate in having secured your assistance to the extent which I had in the Alaska chapter, because your explorations and journeyings have been so extensive and so recent, that their results have a great value to me, and I thank you again most heartily for your kindness.

Yours truly,

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No. 8 WEST MAIN STREET,

Carlisle, Pa. Dec 6th 1890

Rev Dr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Friend

When I went to charter the car I found, I could have the goods sent through to Washington without any Transfer by another Party putting some goods in with these and as it was a matter of 1½ dollars I concluded to do so and trust it may meet with your approval.

The Bill of Storage is $5.50 Dollars and Mr A & R's bill I enclose. The car went out to day. Kind regards to all

respect yours

Board of Indian Commissioners,

Washington, D. C., Dec 6, 1890

Dear Dr. Jackson

Our annual meeting & Conference will be on "Thurs." Jan. 8th unless our Chairman has reason for changing the date. If any change is made I will inform you. I should be very sorry to miss you.

Yours Truly

E. Whitlesey Secy.

40 & 42 Wall St
New York. December 8, 1890.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education ,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

Yours of the 5th inst. is at hand.

As I go out of town soon to be gone for some time, I have turned the matter over to the Hon. T. C. Platt, President of the United States Express Company, asking him to comply with your request. I send your letter to him asking him to reply to you

Yours sincerely,

Sam Hann

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SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
WASHINGTON. Dec 8: 1890.

My dear Sir:

I desire very much to meet you at the earliest opportunity with reference to matters in Alaska.

I have a large portfolio of seal-island drawings made last summer, and they will doubtless give you an excuse for calling over here.

Please let me know when and where we can meet.

Very truly yours
Henry W. Elliott.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Bureau of Education

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911. 15th ave South
Minneapolis Minn Dec 8. 1890

Rev Sheldon Jackson
My dear Sir

Your favor of the 4th inst rec'd. Owing to the peculiar condition of affairs on the island I found it impossible to get any steel for you, and shortly after my return home, I inclosed a draft for $20, payable to your order and addressed to you care North American Com Co Sacramento Cal. with request to hold until called for by you on your return from the Arctic on Cutter Bear, but if you call at their office on your return, please write to the Co asking them to forward the letter up and forward, please let me know how you succeed. I may see you in Washington this winter if so I will explain the condition of affairs up there, which remained at a standstill for a year or more during

I shall be glad when I return to the island in the Spring & get some fish for you.

I assure you that I am enjoying my rest with wife and babies to the fullest extent.

Fraternally
J. R. Nellis

Other

No. 1820 11th St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. Dec. 8, 1890

Dr. Jackson,

Dear Sir:

I will not send Miss Kelsey's letter to you, but just send the address of the person who will forward the books at your request to the Bureau of Education.

Dr. Shew, of Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, has them in his care, and will no doubt be glad to have Miss Kelsey have the books. (American Encyclopedia)

Very sincerely,
Mary L. Lang.

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San Francisco, Dec 9th 1890

My dear Doctor:

Your favor of 1st inst I have just received. I am wearing out considerable shoe leather in looking up suitable negatives from which to select proper pictures for your lectures they are scattered far and wide & it is somewhat discouraging to see how little some have been known of the negatives some are here others in Chicago or New York however I shall secure a dozen or two and send you as soon as may be. As the fur seal question is an all absorbing topic just at present I will include a few pictures of the islands &c &c. I notice that Mr Russell in his lecture pays a high compliment to Stopper and the Revenue Service but had to disparage the Navy in doing so, May I ask you that I have

see fit to mention the Service or myself in any of your lectures, that you will please say as no compliments at the expense of any other branch to the public service. If we cannot stand in on our own record * temperate with charity to all & with malice to none. I would rather remain in obscurity.

I have talked to and enterested many in the Reindeer scheme, but you must readily understand, that I would prefer to know before branding out publicly in the matter. Now my superiors the Secretary and Captain Shepard view the subject. You can readily see why I would like to be posted in that region.

I shall endeavor to see Vincent and if I can procure from him a discription & meaning of such ceremonies as were performed at the killing of the Reindeer we saw. I will send you his account. it may add to the interest of the lectures.

I am still in haste

Yours faithfully

M. H. Healy

Board of Education,

No. 146 GRAND STREET,

New York, Dec 9th 1890

Rev Sheldon Jackson,
Washington DC.
My dear Sir,

I should be greatly obliged if having any copies to spare - you could send me your "Report on Education in Alaska in 1886 being Senate Ex Doc No 85. 49th Cong: 1st Session. Taking as I do a deep interest in education your later letters have greatly interested me in the Alaskan pupils, and a friend has called my attention to this report - which I shall value much. As also any other reports or papers published since that date bearing on the subject.

Very sincerely yours
Geo S. Batch

Chronicle Office, S.F.
Decr. 8. 90

Dear Jackson

By today's mail I send you 2 Chronicles with of "Pearl" cruise. hope you will receive them.

I have been at Agent Petroff's Office during past week, and to judge by the surroundings, you can tell Mr Porter that he need not expect to get the Alaska returns for 6 months. Petroff has 4 girls (2) relatives of his wife's and other relaying.

The work could be easily brought up in an accurate manner by competent persons speedily. I can state without hesitation that Petroff is entirely ignorant of N.W. Alaska from the Yukon up. N.K. any remarks he made will be valueless.

His bulletins appear to be domestic & consequently unreliable. He alleges he found

and to running down the A.C.Co. for not supplying their traders with provisions.

Mr Sipary tells me that he obtained a little tea from Petroff, meeting him at the mouth of the Nushkovim River. I infer that little jiff he finds found to vilify those who have been his good friends.

In course of conversation with Mr Smiley of the Fishery Bears, I learned that Petroff had been also engaged in slandering, & speaking in no high terms of you,

I consider as I told you before that Petroff's election was a bad one, and think now that he ought to be removed, and some one who knows Alaska put in his place, or as his Deputy.

Hoping to hear from soon

Sincerely Yours

Henry Elliott

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Undated, unsigned memorandum found in Vol XIX, but dealing with plans to use Revenue Cutters to begin Reindeer Project.

-handwriting resembles that of Capt M A Healy of the USS BEAR

-date would seem to be December 1890 (at least , that it the time when Jackson used these same arguments in his correspondence with Captain Shepard of the Revenue Marine Service Washington , DC - see Vol XV 309)

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Now it seemed best that the vessel should winter on the Siberian coast in order to procure reindeer for the propagation on the Alaskan side. It could be done without interfering at all with the legitimate duties of the vessel, making several cruises to the Arctic. The vessel cruised more the cruise as now in the interest of the Government: at the same time we take such enquiries regarding the necessity of hunting & the best plan of management & care of procuring the animals &c &c. After completing her summer term of duty as per orders

A. R. Bennett, return
south (as under usual
orders, ~~Uf~~ to Unalaska)
refit and receive necessary
stores and return north to
the selected place for
wintering and go into
winter quarters. during
the winter make all
arrangements for the ~~purpose~~
of procuring and transporting the animals across
to American continent in
the spring while doing this
she could still ~~do~~ do
her duties as a revenue
cutter. & when a boat all
completed in complete time
to again make her cruise
in the summer as

for North as Capt Barron
returning home in the ensuing
fall.
The whole outfit would
in my opinion be little
or nothing beyond the
usual outfit for a
~~coasting~~ vessel cruising
at sea. If I accept necessary
lumber for erecting quarters
on shore. For use of ships
company in case of such
disasters as are liable
to occur to a ship in any
latitude such as fire
&c. With proper consider-
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pursuing the main object
of such an undertaking
invaluable scientific

researches owed the
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institution and accomplish
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That the final outfit & supp
ies for winter quarters
should be made from
Ounalaska. appears to me
beyond controversy to be the
best. ~~as for~~ there all sick
& disabled could be taken
home. Stores instead of being
carried six months in the
vessel. would be taken on
board fresh and in good
condition vegetables procured
late. & for a thousand other
reasons plain to a thinking
mind. The cost consumed
steaming from Ounalaska to
place of wintering would be
nominal. & perhaps well being

RAINIER CLUB.

Seattle Wash. 9 Dec. 1890

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Bur. of Education
Washington D.C.

My Dear Sir:

Some time in the summer I wrote you from this place, addressing you at Sitka, Alaska. I presume my letter failed to reach you. I hoped that you would return by way of this place, but I see by an interview with you published in the papers

that you returned to Washington by way of San Francisco. I was much interested in your statement regarding the Seals; it accords fully with my own belief previously formed.

In my letter I suggested to you to look to this place as a good field for investment. I never saw a place which was so full of good and safe business in-

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vestments. Now
for several months
real estate has been
quiet, owing to the
immense demand
for money for on
building purposes,
and of course there
will be so much in
these times of tight
money. But now
there is a splendid
opportunity to loan

money to good advantage, or to invest in residence property.

I hope to correspond with you on this subject, and that you will put your shrewd judgment into this channel some time hereafter.

Yours. Truly

E. W. Clark

c/o
Washington National Bank.

I do not expect Washington City
real estate agents to favor investing
out here: but I have studied the
situation and know whereof I
speak. E.W.

12-9-1890.

Dr. Jackson

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Monday Jan. 12 1891,

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preaches meeting at that date. Taylor.

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1753 P STREET NORTHWEST,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

My dear Mr Jackson:
I hope you will be present at the general meeting to be held in Mr Kelly's Club on Thursday Dec 11th in the evening. Mr McMillan will give an address, and if you can say a few words we will be happy to have you. We all expect to have you for a long address

at our individual churches
and so give the time
to Dr McMillan during
his short visit:

Very sincerely
Frances P. Hamlin.

Dec 11th 90.

St. Vincent's
East Orange.
Dec. 2. 89

Dear Sir,-
The Alaskan would like to have you come and see us at the Park Hotel. We will be glad to be of any service to you in the matter of a good lecture.

I do hope you
will come. The girls
are coming to town
next Friday.
Sincerely yours
Flora Campbell.
East Orange.

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Audenried Pa Dec. 11-1890

My Dear Bro. Jackson

I notice that you are soon to be in Philadelphia, if you are not there already. Can you not make me a visit and give our people a lecture on Alaska? I would not dare to ask such a favor except for old friendship sake. Mrs McNair & I would be delighted to have you spend a day with us and I would be exceedingly glad to have our people hear you. I know you must be fully occupied, but can you not spare us a day? We were abroad four months this season. Please let me hear from you. Mention your choice of time to visit us and I will arrange accordingly. Mrs McNair joins me in kindest wishes.

Very truly Yours

Wm W. McNair

ack

Fort Wrangel Dec 16th 1890

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir.

I herewith send you 2 papers Victoria Weekly Times Oct 10th and S F Chronicle Oct 16th containing accounts of Cannibalistic orgies among the Indians of this north west country. In your lectures of last winter you made some allusions this subject which was severely commented upon by some of our local papers and a letter was made the subject of person inquiry by at least one gentleman in high authority condemning that part of your lecture as an unwarranted stretch of imagination. Although I was aware that you told only plain facts others may doubt. I have marked the articles and although the scenes therein depicted took place in British Columbia it is well known that the indians of Northern Vancouver Island and B.C. and the indians of S E Alaska are the same race and habits. These articles may have escaped your notice at any rate they will do no harm in your hands. With best wishes

Yours Truly
John E Caldwell

SHELDON JACKSON,
General Agent of
Education for Alaska.

Department of the Interior,

Bureau of Education,

ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., Dec 15th, 1890

Hon. W. T. Harris. LL.D.
Commissioner of Education U.S.

Dear Sir:

In 1864 Congress passed "an act providing a civil government for Alaska," which was approved by the President on May 17th of that year.

As the Act provided for no legislature or legislative control, or for any taxation, all educational matters were devolved upon the Secretary of the Interior, and he was charged with the duty of making "suitable and proper provision for the education of the children of Alaska."

This he has commenced to do through the Bureau of Education in the establishment of elementary and industrial schools in which are taught a few of the mechanic arts.

In the growth of these schools, and in the

development of the educational system the time has come when the conditions of the country and people demand an enlargement in the line of the act of July 2nd, 1862 providing schools for the benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, and the supplementary act approved March 2d 1887, establishing an experiment station in connection with agricultural schools, and also the act approved Aug 30th 1890, for the better support of the schools for the benefit of agriculture and the Mechanic Arts.

There are in Central and Arctic Alaska about 400,000, square miles of moss covered tundra that is especially adapted to the grazing of the reindeer and is practically useless for any other purpose.

To reclaim and make valuable this vast area to introduce a large and permanent industry where none previously existed, - to take a barbarian people on the verge of starvation, and lift them up to a comfortable self-support and civilization, is certainly a great and important work.

In the States and Territories situated in

the temperate zone, one of the leading features in the course of instruction in an Agricultural school is stock raising. In Alaska the environment would would cause the care, management and propagation of domestic reindeer to be one of the leading industries.

The stocking and utilizing of the vast plains of polar Alaska would be a great event under any circumstances. But just now it is especially important and urgent from the fact that the destruction of the whale and walrus has brought large numbers of Eskimo face to face with starvation, and something must be done promptly to save them. This can be accomplished through the introduction of domesticated reindeer and the teaching of Eskimo boys and young men the best method of taking caring of them.

Again, thousands of miles of the southern coast of Alaska, owing to the "Japan Current," has a temperate climate, and it is probable that some fruits and vegetables could be grown with success, but no intelligent experiment has been made to test the agricultural capabilities of the country.

~~between~~ as the establishing and conducting schools and making the rules for their government has been entrusted to the Secretary of the Interior I would respectfully and earnestly recommend that you apply to him for the establishment of an agricultural school as contemplated by the Acts above cited.

And if it be decided that he has not the power to do so, then ask Congress for legislation empowering the Secretary of the Interior to extend the benefits of said Acts over Alaska.

Very truly yours.

Sheldon Jackson

U.S. Genl. Agt. of Education for Alaska.

BROOKLYN WOMEN'S
INDUSTRIAL
ASSOCIATION

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Copy.

Juneau, Alaska,
Dec 15th 1890.

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Bureau of Education
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Mr. J. G. Brady, of Sitka Alaska, has written you concerning some of the Government officials at that place, among whom he mentioned John S. Bugbee, Judge of the U.S. District Court for Alaska.

Mr. Brady read to me his letter to the President (entrusted to your care) with respect to such officials, and I must admit that I cannot otherwise than to endorse what he says of Judge Bugbee; as to what he says of Mr. Johnson, District Attorney, and of Mac Pradit, the Collector, is only hearsay to me, not being personally cognizant of the facts, the transaction spoken of by Mr. Brady having taken place at Sitka, where he resides, and he certainly should and does know of the facts.

The conduct of Judge Bugbee since his arrival in this District has been so

scandalous, that all agree upon this point, that Judge Bugbee for downright immorality, is the worst that ever held office in Alaska; and the democrats, on every occasion, though condemning the conduct of Judge Bugbee, with taunting pride point back and ask the Republicans "to show a democratic official, who in office had behaved as bad as now Judge Bugbee conducts himself;"

All people here, irrespective of party, are heartily disgusted and wonder how it can be that such officials are not peremptorily removed from office.

Judge Bugbee is so violently addicted to strong drink, so that it certainly interferes with the performance of the duties of his office. I have seen him intoxicated on the bench while holding the June term of Court at Juneau, Alaska, during near the entire time of the said June term, the Judge, while off the bench, was in a stupor of intoxication.

I, and others here, have seen him reeling drunk on the street, have seen him hold on to posts on the public

street to stay himself in order to avoid falling. I have, as well as others, seen public prostitutes of Juneau, going and coming from his lodging at all times (the Judge's family being then at Sitka) he then being quartered in the center of the residence part of the town, and generally conducting himself in a manner to the great disgust and shame of the community, so that respectable people toward the end of the term, studiously avoided him.

The people here do not ask that a man should be a total abstainer, but they believe in setting a limit.

The Judge would carouse all night until late in the morning, and sometimes in company with prostitutes, and then sleep an h. or or two before taking his seat on the bench, when under such circumstances, you can imagine his mind must have been clouded and befogged, and could not be clear to administer justice, as is required of so an important + responsible office.

You must bear in mind that the U.S. District Judge for Alaska has more

power and greater responsibility resting upon him than any other Judge under the Presidents administration; since the District Court here has original jurisdiction, and in Law + Equity Cases, wherein the amount involved is less than five Thousand (5000) dollars, his decision is final, for no appeal or writ of error lies from his decision, and that fact makes the U.S. District Court of Alaska practically the court of original and last resort, for as you know, there is hardly one case out of fifty, brought in this Court, wherein the amount involved exceeds the sum of $5000.00 and for that reason it is so important that we have a judge who will keep a clear head and spend more of his time in studying and examining the cases brought before him, than in notorious living

At the last Sitka term (November 1890) the Judge exhibited himself as on former occasions, having been drunk during the term, on several occasions being up nearly all night, and in the morning attempting to dispense justice, his

appearance on the bench, clearly showing the condition of his body and mind after his nightly debauch.

Many of the most disgraceful and vile stories concerning Judge Bugbee pass current here, however I cannot personally vouch for their truthfulness, yet they are mentioned and spoken of by men who, I am certain, must believe them true or else they would not repeat them; however if the stories are false, then all I can say is, that Judge Bugbee by his own conduct confirms such parties in their belief of the truth of such rumors & stories.

Judge Bugbee has outlived his usefulness here, the people of Alaska have lost all respect for the man, yet have not lost respect for the office.

The President cannot afford to let this state of affairs to continue, the administration has suffered more than he is aware of, as the tourists (who were many during the last summer season) make it a point to meet all the officials, and when meeting the Judge in his <u>normal</u> condition, invariably left

with unfavorable opinions, as the different articles and interviews of "Alaska Tourists" in the newspapers indicate.

What I write the community knows, it is a matter of common notoriety.

Mr. Brady's suggestion that the President order Mr. Peckinpaugh to Washington to report in person, I think, is a good suggestion, since there will be no term of court til next May, so he will have ample time.

Mr. Peckinpaugh's appointment as Clerk &c of this District gives universal satisfaction, all who have met him, speak highly of him, have heard of no dissenting opinion, and I am in a position to know. If we could get a judge of his stripe it would be a blessing to Alaska.

This letter is for you, but if should see fit to show it to the President, you have my permission, yet if the investigation concerning Judge Bugbee could be done through Mr. Peckinpaugh it would possibly avoid scandal to the administration in newspapers.

Very Respectfully
John G. Heid

Copy

JOHN A. TITZO,
DEALER IN
BOOKS, STATIONERY,
ETC., ETC.
No. 8 WEST MAIN STREET,
Carlisle, Pa. Dec 15th 1890

Lord Dr & Mrs Wilson
Dear Friend
Yours of the 9th inst
enclosing check for $50 and
the 50 dollars, five for Miss
Thomson & Ruth and five
for Mr Freeburger for
storage, this is all the changes
and I hope the goods was
all safe & sound.
With kindest regards
to all, Yours respect
J. A. Titzo

The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society
of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America.
21 to 26 Bible House.

New York, December 15th 1890

The Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
U.S. Gen'l Agt of Education &c

Dear Doctor;

Your note of 13th inst. is before me. It is impossible at this time to give you the information you ask for, as we have not received the particulars ourselves.

Yours Sincerely,
John Fine
Associate Secretary

her some receipts, but she had not received them yet.

Just after we left Mill Point, Cousin Libbie had quite a party in honor of Uncle John's fiftieth birthday.

A great deal of love from us all, which you will get whether you receive this letter or not.

Your daughter,

Elizabeth L. Jackson.

[7—009.]
Eleventh Census
of the
United States.

H.
A. M. H.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

CENSUS OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, December 16, 1890.

My dear Sir:

Will you kindly call and see me some time at your earliest convenience.

Very respectfully,

Robert P. Porter

Superintendent of Census.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

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Rev Aldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Your prompt & kind reply to my letter is before me - I have written the Commissioner of Education, as you advised and hope for a favorable reply. As soon as we can determine upon the date of your visit I will have your lecture announced - The Commissioner I suppose will not object to our making something out of your lecture for Our Church or Missionary treasury, and if you do not object we will sell tickets of admission I have canvassers work up a good

audience. As I mentioned in my letter to the Commissioner, we have a number of people who are already interested in the Presbyterian & Moravian Missions in Alaska, and in the general progress of that great country. I said nothing of course, about our selling tickets of admission. Last winter we had lectures from Dr. Peckham of Reading, and Dr. E. L. Hamilton of Madison Avenue Pres. Church New York, which were well patronized.
Mrs McCleary wishes me to urge you to spend as long a time with us as you can, and to improve your visit by gaining some rest.
I do not suppose the Government pays your expenses while engaged in such lecture tours, and we will of course expect to do this.
It may be you will have other

engagements about the same time in this region. I could no doubt, if it was desired, secure you an appointment at Hazleton for a night preceding, or following your night here!

You see I am writing as though your coming was already determined. When it is definitely determined we can arrange the particulars. Can you bring with you any illustrations of any fossils or minerals belonging to Alaska?

Hoping to have favorable replies to my letters written to day, I remain

Very truly yours

Wm. W. McNair

ack

Hoonah Alaska Dec 16 1890
Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Bro

I received your letter some time since. was sorry I could not attend Presbytery. but as we had engaged the Steamer at Tacoma to bring us home or as near as possible we could not well come by way of Sitka, nor did we really know until we came into Icy Strait whether we were coming home or not. was there any action taken for the organization of a church at Hoonah. I talked to Bro Brady & Willard last summer about it, and in my writing to you I forgot it. there ought to have been some action taken, if none was taken at the last Presbytery we feel

Board ought to send us authority to organize at once, as quite a number of our people are desiring admission, and some are going off other places to join. Will you please speak to the Board about it, and if I could organize it, it and such instructions. Fred Moore is here at work, assists me in school, he makes a good helper, but has had no experience in school, and is not competant to take charge of a school alone, his elementary education is deficient We have been asking for a competant teacher to take charge of the school for several years, and it seems that we are not to have one, I have desired to be relieved of the school work as it hinders me in my mission work, and is too much for me to attend to, We had expected to get Fanny for this winter, and with what assistance I could have given her we could have gotten along nicely, so I think the best thing for the Government

last year

to send lumber and mechanics
{competant workmen}
to build a good frame school house
between our house, and Indian
village. with rooms for the
teacher to eat + sleep in, our
time here in Oregon is to precious
to be spent in keeping boarders.
we find it a great annoyance
to have school over our heads
in time of sickness. our
hearts have been saddened
by the death of our little boy
Harry. who passed away monday
morning. Dec 1st 7½ o'clock.
his disease was Croup as Diphthe-
-ria. Took sick Tuesday night. Nov 25th
he was 3 years and 2 months old.
he always rembered you, and
often looked up at your pictur
on the wall. Edna has the
Diphtheria, but is getting better.
Mrs Mr Farland has had a bad

cold, and severe attack of neuralgia for the last two weeks. We dis-
-missed the school one week after Harry's death. Last week one this. Irene has been holding the school together. I hope by Monday to be able to be in school again. I have not seen any account of the doings of the last meeting of Alaska Presbytery. Would like very much to hear the vote of Pres-
-bytery on those questions

May joins me in love to yourself & family

Your brother in Christ
John. W. Mitchell

Give me these dear little children & our
love in Jesus' name. Do write little
Clare the details of it

MEMBERS OF BOARD:
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Rev. Sheldon Jackson, Secretary.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

Territorial Board of Education,

Wrangell ~~Sitka~~, Alaska, Dec 16 1887

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Friend

Your two favors of November 20 + 28th came to hand on the 9th of Dec. The weather is very cold with plenty of snow but will not undertake to go any where until Spring.

I am sorry that the money will not justify you in sending a teacher to Chilkat he should be there by May 1st. The Kakes also deserve a School. My old friend Mr. Gillispie is elected to the next Congress from my town of Greenville Pa. I think we will have friends enough in the next House to get a decent appropriation for the Schools of Alaska. The Governor seems to be very friendly with all of us now

Capt. Wilson Mr. Sylvester and Mr Thomas were all at Sitka as jurymen in November they say that the Judge is not satisfied he should be drinking so much. Mr. McKay has not returned yet Mrs Thomas is having a good school this term Chief Shaakes has been appointed Policeman and he takes great pride in having all the Children go to School.
I will not make any more expense in the way of repairs or improvements during this year in this District Remember me to your family Mrs Sheakley wishes to be remembered to you all

Wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy new year I remain

Yours Truly

James Sheakley

ack

Board of Education,

No. 146 GRAND STREET,

New York, Dec 16th 1890

Rev Sheldon Jackson,
U.S. Supt of Education in Alaska.
Washington DC.

Dear Sir,

I hasten to acknowledge with thanks your prompt reply to my request of the 13th inst.

I find the average annual school term will be 189 days.

I think the population better be stated at 40.000, a conservative estimate, this with $50.000 expenditure will give an annual expenditure per capita of $1.25.

Very truly yours

Geo N Saloch

I take this opportunity of acknowledging your kind favor of the 12 inst and the copy of your address of 1887 and your report of 1886. ~~both~~ for both of which accept my sincere thanks. I will look up Circular 2. of '83.

The copies of the "Nuttall Star" have not come to hand. I shall be very glad to get them, as sending out the publications into extent of education in the whole Union, which I have been collecting.

Sincerely yours

Geo. D. Baldwin

Indian Training School
Sitka, Alaska
Dec. 16. 1890

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington D. C.

My Dear Sir, —

Yours of November 19th, just received. I will ship curios by next steamer, Mr. & Mrs. Millmore and a few articles.

We are all well and all is hopeful. Winter is here long since and the snow is deep. Glass doors for museum have not yet arrived.

Yours with much respect,
Very Sincerely
W. A. Kelly

WOMAN'S

Home Missionary Society

OF THE

Methodist Episcopal Church.

(ALASKAN BUREAU.)

Boston, Dec. 6 1890

Dear Dr Jackson.

The Boston Sem. can [illegible]
[illegible] at 4.30 P.M. – I said they had [illegible]
[illegible] if he would, with them a Meeting. They
would not have a meeting at which he had to pay
[illegible] if they are not mean – mean – meanest – [illegible]
[illegible] Told you how they talked at the business
[illegible] then said no. What is to be
done? The most formable arrangement. Had committee
upon them for only one evening meeting and let them
see before that the ladies meeting could be so much
[illegible] as all ladies. Collections could be [illegible]
Tell you I see the Hand of God in this – I [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] at least that [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] especially in the missionary [illegible]

[illegible]

I shall [illegible] on receipts [illegible] and expenses [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Baptists [illegible] of course we should invite [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] I have you on a Friday night -- at least on [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] you on the way back. Please advise me of any

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] can get.

[illegible]

afternoon, until a time on
Tuesday, please you. To

will give you one of them

[illegible] I became a large beautiful box filled with medicines,
tools & instruction how to use it in Alaska and the
[illegible] Tooth brush from Boston, note Do
[illegible] All but the money. One letter today from Col
[illegible] 25. in March. But dear me I very believe it would

Ack
Dec 24

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
MONTGOMERY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO CAL.
WM B HOOPER, MANAGER.

San Francisco, Dec 17 1890

My dear Doctor

After a great deal of searching and running about town I have at last got your slides commenced Mr Faber promises to let me have them in a week from date. You asked for 12. but on after looking over and selecting I could not see how you could get along with less than 36. and I have ordered that number that is 36 are now being prepared from numerous photographs in my possession the others will be from photographs taken this year of

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OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
MONTGOMERY STREET.
SAN FRANCISCO CAL.
WM B HOOPER, MANAGER.

San Francisco, _____ 18

they are any different from views already selected. I can get no views of some friendly deer but those taken by Mr Myers I am told develope fairly well so I will send you some slides from his views if I judge them suitable. I hope the delay will cause you no embarrassment. I saw Captain Stodditer yesterday interested him in the scheme, he is interested and as he goes to Washington shortly I know he will be of assistance to you

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
MONTGOMERY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO CAL.
WM B. HOOPER, MANAGER.

San Francisco, 18

I have not written to any Congressmen as yet. am waiting to hear more fully from you. I prefer to know exactly how the thing stood & how I approach them on the subject. Having met my brother he will tell you of Speaker Reed's approval of the scheme as well as that of Cardinal Gibbons. Should you procure the necessary funds I might suggest that deliberation rather than haste in the execution of the plan would be best.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
MONTGOMERY STREET.
SAN FRANCISCO CAL.
WM B. HOOPER, MANAGER.

San Francisco, 18

From Capt Shepard's letters I would judge he was running short of funds. If he is too modest to ask your assistance in the matter of helping to procure needed appropriation for the service my intimate acquaintance with you must be my excuse for asking you to help him all you can.

I hope you enjoyed your visit to Portland and tell me did you discover any evidence of Horns on the bishops such as many think Catholic bishops have!

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
MONTGOMERY STREET.
SAN FRANCISCO
CAL.
WM B. HOOPER, MANAGER.

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San Francisco 18

We are moving estimates now for repairing the Bear. Captain Munder asks me to say that any negotiations you may have in view about erecting schools in the North should be commenced soon. I have asked Captain Stockton to indorse Mr Stevenson for Keeper of Refuge Station on South Bonito. I shall do so later. My delay is for the reason that I wish at the proper time to call Depts attention to Stevensons indorsements &c &c. It appears to me now that we shall have a heap of work to do

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
MONTGOMERY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO CAL.
WM B. HOOPER, MANAGER.

San Francisco, 18

next Summer. I say we presuming that we both are going again, we can get through with all the work if given an energetic Corps of Officers my present first. will not do, Later I shall write Captain Shepard. Why we should sail early. I have information of a secured Whaling at Sand Point again about $30,000 Worth of Whale bone is supposed to be on St Lawrence island from the Wrecked bark Elizabeth every body will make a desperate effort to get there first. The Cutter

San Francisco, 18

should be there to stop
the pouring or sale of
whiskey
Dont forget trying to
~~of~~ have the law in
regard to breech loading
firearms annulled
I started to write only
a few words I find I
have written a story you
with lots get unavoid
that I have in mind
Mrs Deely joins me
in happy remembrances
to you
Wishing you a merry
X Mas

Sincerely
W H Deely

North-American Commercial Co.

204 Montgomery St.
Rooms 104 11.

Cable Address
"NACCO"

San Francisco, Cal., Decbr 17th 1890

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
U. S. Genl Agt of Education for Alaska.
Burrau of Education
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of 11th inst to hand. In reply we beg to inform you only one letter came to this office addressed to you. It arrived while you were North on the Revenue Cutter "Bear" and we forwardd it early this month to you at your address in Washington D.C. as above.

Yours truly,

NORTH AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CO.

Chas. A. Coe

Secretary.

ack

San Francisco Dec. 17/90.

Professor T. Jackson Esq.

Dear Sir!

Excuse me for taking the liberty in writing this few lines to you. You remember that you told me to let you know when I arrived in San Francisco, and that you would try to get me something to do. I am willing to go with you next season if you are going up again, or if you got anything else in view, please let me know it; Times here are very dull and my only prospects are to go up whaling again, and there is nothing in it as you properly know yourself. We all got paid off from the U.S.S. Bear last week, and I am laying idle now. I have got a few

curios left yet, which I will send to you if you wish to have them. Let you know that we brought several small children from the islands to Ouanalaska to attend school there. This is all at present.

Hoping that this will find you in good health as it leaves me at present

I remain
Respectfully
Yours obedient servant

Simon Andersen
Carpenter U. S. S. Bear.

My direction is
Simon Andersen

118 Washington St.
San Francisco.
Cal.

Juneau. Dec. 17th 1890

Dear Dr Jackson.

I am at home in Juneau once more. and they told me you were here. and about your trip. I am very glad you had a good journey and a safe return. I suppose you are busy now in Washington. for the interests of this country. and I suppose the more you see of it the more need you find for education. and the Gospel.

I my Uncle. W. A. P. Martin is still in Washington. I wish

you might meet him.
he was to be there
in the interests of
China. and I believe
he was seeing to the
publication of a book.
I should like quite
to have seen him my-
self. but in order to
have done so. I would
have had to stay till
after January. and
I could not do that
very well.
I am glad to find Mrs
Willard so much better.
all the rest are well.
Sincerely yours.
Bessie L. Matthews.

WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
53 FIFTH AVENUE,
MRS. D. R. JAMES, PRESIDENT.
MRS. D. E. FINKS, COR. SECRETARY.
MRS. S. F. LINCOLN, TREASURER.
Box L. Station D.

New York, Dec. 18/90

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Have you received your slides which you spoke of on Alaska? I can purchase slides here but do not wish to until I know what you have, since I suppose yours will be more recent. I hardly know how to get at it and decide which I may want of yours unless you kindly send me names of scenes &c.

You spoke of a view of Sitka from the water. Shall want that. Would like some of glaciers & scenery. Have one "River of ice". I have found a fine colorist who will give scenery & glaciers a fine effect. Will exchange or buy

officials of yours.

Will you also give me a correct statement of the government appropriations to the different denominational schools. I have one and it gives 1891 as $347.689 to Catholics while I have seen a newspaper statement that lobyists in Washington secured $411,000 this year for Catholics.

We are all fairly well.

Very sincerely yours

L. C. Hicks

Address me at
433 Putnam Av.
Brooklyn.

ack

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear sir,-

I see in the Cincinnati Com. Gazette of Dec. 17, that there is a likely to be an exploring expedition to the interior of Alaska soon. Would you please give me full information concerning the positions that are to be filled in the company that composes this party. Would it be possible for me to fill a place in it? I would not want the above if I could get the position I wrote you about a few weeks ago.

My brother is well pleased with his position. Do not forget me when your Gov. Report is out.

Yours,
A. W. Gamble,
Versailles, Ohio.

Dec. 18, 1890.

Send me some official envelopes to forward your letters

S. F. Chronicle
Decr 18. 90

My dear Sir.

Yours of 12th to hand. I have written for several letters that no doubt have reached you ere this. Enclosed letter on deer question. & I shall at once commence on other data you require.

Will you push the Point Barrow Station Keepership for me before the Sec as I do not expect anything from Pracht. Petroff has been making himself ridiculous again by issuing foolish items about

the seal islands & the price of seal skins to the press. Mr Riches & many others think he ought to be removed from the Census business. & I think so myself. His report will not be in anyway reliable and so far as his knowledge of the Territory everyone who knows him agree it to be very small.

Hoping you are well

Sincerely Yours

Henry D Woolfe

[7-908.]
Eleventh Census
of the
United States.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

CENSUS OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, Dec.18, 1890.

Dear Sir:-

In response to your request of this date concerning the North Pacific Whaling industry, I beg to say that Mr.Chas.W.Smiley, Special Agent in Charge of the Fish and Fisheries Division, of the Eleventh Census, is now on the Pacific Coast, with a corps of assistants, engaged in collecting statistical information concerning the fishing industries there prosecuted.

At this time there is nothing that I can furnish you; but I will with pleasure refer your communication to Mr.Smiley on his return to Washington.

Yours very respectfully,

Wm. Brown
Acting Special Agent in Charge.

Mr.Sheldon Jackson,

U.S.Gen'l Agt.of Education for Alaska.

U.S.Bureau of Education,

Washington, D.C.

N. STAPLES & SON,

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

LUMBER, WOOD AND COAL.

ABSARAKA, CASS CO., N. DAKOTA.

Dec. 18th 1890

Sheldon Jackson Esq.

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir.

Your's of the 13th at hand. There was no hay cut on your land this season. In fact there is no grass on this section that can be cut with a mower. The only hay on it, is up and down the deep ravine and this could only be cut with a Scythe. The season Tom Matters cut 5 or 6 tons he did it in this manner, but it requires too much labor and expense to get anyone to gather it, that way, now a days.

There were but few transfers of

N. STAPLES & SON,

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

LUMBER, WOOD AND COAL.

ABSARAKA, CASS CO., N. DAKOTA.

Real Estate in this vicinity, in a 189
number of years. There is no de
mand at present for farm lands.
We who live here and interested, still
hope for better times. The time
must surely come when these lands
will command good prices. There
are no Red River Valleys left open
for settlement in our Country, not
even way up in the Arctic regions
where you have been. I was very
much interested in your trip and
the little paper, North Star. Will send
for same. We have had no winter so
far in our State. No snow, no cold weather.
We have passed through two or three
bad crop seasons, but think the worst over.

Yours Truly

Wm Staples.

Kindly suppose
in my change of your
address, if for any month or more

Princeton N. J. Dec 17th

Dear Dr. Jackson

When is the earliest date in January that you could come and give your long-waited-for Home Missionary talk to my ladies class?! When you were at our home last just before you started on your Alaskan tour, you kindly promised me "to come back and wake us up on Home Missions." Can you come the second Thursday

San Francisco, Dec 19 1890

My dear Doctor Jackson

I wrote you a ~~few~~ long letter yesterday. Only a word today to say that I have just heard that Mr Stevenson has gone East for the purpose of obtaining the position of Keeper of Refuge station on Point Barrow. He would be a worse appointment than Borden. I wish you would prevent his appointment if for no other reason than for the benefit of the Natives. I have written to Shepard about as I write here. I spoke of Stevenson as being the best appointment that could be made. You know Stevenson worth. but perhaps not Stevenson's infirmities. Anyhow then broken down Wholesmen as a class would be the worse class to select from. Very truly

M H Stead

U. S. Revenue Steamer
Bear
San Francisco
Dec 19th, 1890.

Rev Sheldon Jackson.
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of 14th inst came to hand yesterday & a few minutes after despatching my hasty note of that date. I called at the store of H Liebes & Co. in regard to the letter you speak of. They have received no letter for you at their office, reports do not agree with Mr Nettleton's statement to you. report has it that he brought down with him from the islands several hundred pup seals. So you see we cannot depend to any great extent upon the Pribilof-man. I trust that you will succeed in procuring the appointment of Mr Stevenson as keeper to Pribilof Rookery Station. Stevenson owned an ex

Opinions be a very great disappointment in every instance

I am not certain but that it would be more certain of success if the aid of Congress were delayed another year in regard to some reservation being certain of Government aid for 1892. We could thoroughly prospect & plan this year & commence operations in 92 intelligently. This year could be given to the erection of the schools &c. & maturing plans for the introduction & taking care of the animals later on. Still delays are dangerous & I can think of no better way but

I notice what you say of Elliott's plans. I can hardly believe that the Secretary knowing the rancorous feeling existing between the Government agents & those of the Company will decide upon a policy to pursue for next year wholly upon Mr Elliott's report. A select ~~committee~~ Commission

I would say should be chosen to verify them down his statements before annulling the lease. I am of the opinion that the islands now stand a reduced catch of seals from former years and that it would be better all round for the seals, the Government & the people, a company have vested rights in the islands & 20 years lease to look forward to would I think do more to perpetuate seal life than would obtain under Government agents. Where are our overnight would or best be perpetuating. While the seals were scarce. very scarce. I don't believe as I told you on the vessel occurred in one single year. later in the fall. there were more seals on the islands than during the summer. You know as much about these matters as any body. I would you would have a talk with the

favorably on the subject if you have a chance

I did intend to make a special investigation of the rookeries in the fall. but owing to the very better feeling between the different agents & being without instructions on the matter I thought best to curb my irish disposition & stay out of the fight

I am talking with Mr Lubes yesterday I mentioned to him the hard struggle Mr & Mrs Tuck were making in Bucnaloosa for lack of means & accommodations he. ask me to say to you that he intends sending a vessel up in July & will do all he possibly can to help in the way of freighting not only that but that you will find in the H. A. C. Co a very liberal contributor. I guess nothing is needed more than to be asked to bring help & money

[illegible] Reports have it to day that a schooner landed on St Pauls Island I feel sure over in Bering sea all we cared to guard the Islands however to protect the Islands property. they should have the competent guard rather [illegible]

Your Slides are underway and will be done shortly. they will cost about a dollar a [illegible] If you cared inform me of ~~what~~ the policy to be pursued in Alaska Matters next year. What are your intentions who is to command the Bear [illegible] if I am to command another year I should do many things that would help out the next year's service that I am obliged from lack of information to pay no attention to There is a report current amongst the officers here that I may succeed Worthington this winter

but I hope not.
You know how averse I am to writing, had I a type writer as you have. I would be more able to give you an entertaining letter.
I notice that you say in speaking of Elliott that he "Claims" I infer from that, that you do not consider him a Geo Washington. He is very considerate to have given you the Sahib.
Mrs Healy and Fred are both well. I am fairly well.
When you mature your plans for next year or rather now advised that is if you are to be Shepherdess.
You may expect many letters from me hope they will not bore you. One can say so little even in a letter of this length that to keep friends necessitates frequent writing

Working from memory I was
I am sincerely yours
[illegible]

U. S. Revenue

Port of

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SUBJECT:

No. of Inclosures.

In any way I can serve you please command me. I hate writing but can bring myself to that with an effort.

M A H

U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Office,

Washington, D.C. Dec. 20th, 1880.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
9th & 8th Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In compliance with your request of the 19th inst., I send you by mail to-day twelve copies of map No. 900, for public use.

Respectfully yours,
T. C. Mendenhall
Superintendent.

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No. 22

Dec. 22? 1890
Bei Frau Theilen
Leplay Strasse 8. II.
Leipzig, Germany.

My Dear Brother

Two letters were received from you a few days after I sent my last. One of them contained a letter from Cochran & Walsh with partial releases for of the two mortgages which Mother's Estate holds against Olaf Olsson. It certainly was very careless in them to make them out in Mother's name and at first we thought we would have to send them back but the Consul had them fixed so I could sign them. It costs

considerable more here to get "Uncle Sam's" stamp them in Carlisle.

As to the check you ask me to send to you for $184. You have probably before this received my letter telling you to take it out of the money that is due me from the sale in Colorado.

Tell Daisy that several letters have been received by different members of the family which we cannot answer as she has forbidden us to open them before the 25th.

Christmas times are certainly here for we see signs of it on all sides. People crowding past us with their arms full of bundles and it would seem as if the Mountain sides must have been entirely cleared from the number of trees brought

to the city. It seems that every family, big or little, expect to have a tree. It seemed very funny last evening at supper for Frau Theilen to invite us all on Wednesday evening to come into the dining room and see her tree. Her youngest child is older than Delie and there are no children in the pension but mine, but children do not seem necessary for a tree. For the last two weeks they have been cleaning house although it has been so cold the water would freeze on the windows in washing them but it is necessary to have every thing clean for Christmas.

As I had invited Dr. & Mrs Knox of Lafayette College here to tea I had clean curtains put up in our sitting room and tidies but in

our bedroom we have to wait until to-morrow.

We enjoyed Dr & Mrs. Knox's short stop in Leipzig very much and wished they could have staied longer but we hope to meet them again next spring in Italy.

Have you had any trouble in collecting any of your other coupons?

We all wish you and yours a very merry Christmas and happy New Year.

Your loving sister
Louise G. Norcross.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington, D.C.
U. S. A.

The Portland.
Washington D.C.
Dec. 23d

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir.

The Home Mission Committee of the Church of the Covenant desired me to invite you to address our Soc. the first Monday in January at five o'clock at the Chapel of our church at 11 o'clock. If you

would kindly give
us the name & address
you gave at Egypt for
a week or two since
I would be very much
obliged.

Yours very sincerely
Chas. A. Z. Shiffe

CHARLES F. GURLEY
1401 SIXTEENTH STREET,
WASHINGTON CITY.

Dec. 23rd 1890.

Dear Sir:

Would you not like to have, at the Gurley Church on next Sunday afternoon, that map of Alaska that you had at the N. Y. Ave: Church about two weeks ago. Our Committee of Arrangements seem to think it would be very appropriate for your talk. If you will tell me, (on the Postal Card herewith enclosed) where to send for it, Mrs. Shields will send on Saturday next and have it taken out to the church. Do just as you

think best. Mrs. Shields and I will call for you on Sabbath afternoon about 3.20.

Yours truly,
C. L. Guley

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
Bureau of Education.
City.

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[illegible] bringing the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] you by
[illegible] to [illegible] this
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mrs Hunter
[illegible] you [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] your friend

A. [illegible]

WOMAN'S

Home Missionary Society

OF THE

Methodist Episcopal Church.

(ALASKAN BUREAU.)

Boston, [illegible] 189[illegible]

[illegible]

Dear Bro.

[illegible] official invitation. [illegible]

[illegible] tell Bro. [illegible]

[illegible] what? [illegible]

[illegible] organization [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] organization [illegible] is [illegible].
This method although [illegible]

[illegible] idea, but [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Boston University [illegible]

[illegible] Conservatory.

[illegible]

1325 K Street
Washington D.C.

Dr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

Mrs Shields, Secy
Kindly wrote me that she
would remind you of the
pleasure we are anticipa=
ting in hearing you speak
to the Sunbeam association
evening of the 1st Baptist church
on 16th & K streets on the 4th
Sabbath in June (the 25th)
at 4 P.M. — regarding

mission work in Alaska
to the greater need which such
gifts of the same —

Wishing you every success,
in your efforts in
behalf of those in greater
need of our country

I am very sincerely

Wm. D. J. Walker

Dec 24th

JOHN HALL, D.D., PRESIDENT.
H. KENDALL, D.D., WM. IRVIN, D.D., D. J. McMILLAN, D.D., } SECRETARIES.
O. D. EATON, TREASURER.
BOX L, STATION D.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
53 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

DICTATED.

December 26, 1890

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:-

I have had some correspondence with Senator Dawes about those Sitka homes of which I wrote you a few days ago. I sent him a form of agreement in lieu of the present lease, and asked him to write me his views regarding it. As yet, I have received no answer. We are anxious to have the matter settled without its going into Congress or being published in the papers. Can you tell me whether this Board could give a title to that land in case of sale? What are the laws of Alaska in this respect, and do we really own the property?

I expect to be in Washington on the 8th proximo at the meeting of the Indian Commissioners, and shall be glad to hear from you before that, in order to settle up the whole matter by that time at the farthest.

Yours truly,

Juneau Alaska
Dec 26-1890

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Brother,

You will pardon my tardiness in writing you - I was waiting for my letter which was granted October 8 - and came near reaching us on Jan 1-1891 But this is a sample free gratis of the slow - scholarly - movements of the great men of eastern Presbyteries. If they come to Alaska for a year or two they would have to rustle or die out. I have been regularly preaching every Sabbath A.M. S.S. at noon - Church in Eve - Prayer meeting on Wednesday Eve - C.E. meeting on Saturday Eves. A mothers meeting on Thursday afternoons presided over by Mrs King. On monday night I attend Gymnasium which is composed of young men - and here I meet with a great many of them to advantage.

They will give an exhibition tomorrow Eve at Opera House - and charge 1^00 per ticket. They voluntarily put on their bills & tickets that all above expenses is to be donated to-# wards the new church. And Slim Jim, the proprietor of the Opera House gives the hall free for the same purpose. Then on Tuesday Eve - we have Sing School at Public School Building. The attendance is good and a class made up of men and women - we use Gospel Hymns as the text books;- of both of these societies I act as Secretary which offers me an opportunity of being near every one in town. I persuaded the Opera House Orchestra to come and help us in our Sabbath Services - and if you should hear our Music - you would think this was a Metropolitan Church instead of a little company of believers away off in Alaska. Well, Doctor, I am in love with the prospects and like the people for the good points they present. We have christened our organization, The Northern Light Presbyterian Church. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and New Year of Happiness -

I remain Yours in the field of Yt.

Samuel H King

JOHN BALLENTINE, A. M., Ancient Languages.
C. M. THOMAS, M. S., Natural Science.
R. G. YINGLING, M. S., Commercial Branches.
ANNA FRŒHLICH, M. E., English Branches.
J. M. TRAVIS, Penmanship.
A. L. MANCHESTER, Director of Music.

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State Normal School.

A. J. DAVIS, A. M., Principal.

J. H. APPLE, A. M., Higher Mathematics.
L. L. HIMES, M. E., Supt. Model School.
BINE HOLLY, A. M., Higher English.
GERTRUDE LAWSON, Painting and Sketching.
ALZORA ANDERSON, Stenography.
CLARA CAMPBELL, Librarian.

Clarion, Pa., Dec 26, 1890.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

The President of Bucknell University desires me to give a lecture on Alaska before the College students during the first week of February, and I write to request the loan of your map. I did not have occasion to use it last year, but have had frequent requests to lecture this year & declined them all because I did not know where to procure your map.

You are to be congratulated on your success

tour to Pt. Barrow, and I presume you have gathered material for a new book. If you have any curios from that "Land of the Midnight Sun" for our Normal Museum we shall be delighted to lay the foundation for a "Dr. Jackson Collection."

I am still living in the hope of one day serving as Governor of Alaska. If the hope is realized I desire to accompany you on a trip to the far north.

Wishing you a happy New Year I remain

Cordially Your friend,

A. J. Davis.

Department of the Interior,

EXECUTIVE OFFICE.

Sitka, Alaska, Dec. 27 1890

My dear Doctor

Yours of Dec. 1st received. I will find the first possible opportunity to communicate with Mr. Chapman at Unalaska. I am sorry there is no more hopeful view to be taken in regard to legislation for Alaska. Have you seen Postmaster General Wanamaker relative to mail contract to the westward and what does he say? We ought not to let up on our efforts to secure that important concession.

How about our keep down the Yukon? I have a letter from Mr. Petroff saying he will have to go into the interior early in spring. Is he there? If so it is possible a combination would help our plan.

Department of the Interior,

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

Sitka, Alaska, ..., 188...

Letter from Senator Manderson with copy of bill S. 4546 to define citizenship and prescribing qualification of voters in Alaska. Says that it is desirable to write to Senator Platt about it. I hope to get time to do so but at any rate I wish you would see the bill and the Senator about it. I am sorry it does not come out squarely and define the natives of Alaska as citizens. The restriction as to voting would exclude all who ought, in my judgment, to be excluded from the polls. The memoranda bill I sent to Manderson included, that and permitted the naturalization of the Metlakahtlans. Hoping to hear from you often. I am

Very truly Yours

Lyman E. Knapp

Lincoln University Pa

Dec 27th 98

Dear Bro. Jackson

I see by the papers that you are once more in the East. We are only 45 miles from Phila (60 from Baltimore) & very desirous that you should come & see us in our new home. We want you to see what Lincoln is doing for the 'black' & will arrange for an evening on Alaska. The members of the faculty - choice men they are - want to make your acquaintance also & will give you a royal welcome. We cannot remunerate you as we would like to do, having no fund for Lectures but will see you clear of all expense.

We are but four miles from

Dixford & the church there
numbers more than 600 - the
pastor is Mr W Jacobus' son of
Dr Jacobus. This church gives
nearly 1500 yearly for foreign missions
but knows little about the H. M. work
If you can come to see us we will
try to get you a hearing there also.
If possible spend a Sab. with
us bring Mrs Jackson or any member
of the family with you. Mrs J. is very
anxious to have a visit with Mrs
J. whenever it suits her convenience
our holiday vacation ends July 2d
Better come after that date or after
week of prayer. I do not know
anything about your arrangements
but hope you are still in the East &
can come to visit us - We are on the
cent. div of the P. W & B R.R. If you stop at
you can come via Baltimore direct. Please
answer at your earliest convenience

Sincerely yours
R L Stewart

Ft Simpson
Dec 27th/90

My dear Mr Jackson,

We were much pleased to get your kind note a short time ago, pleased to hear that you do not forget us, I spent last winter at Ft Essington as you know. And I am now back to Simpson for the present. Brother Green left the Indian work last conf. This left us a man short so I had to leave the boat and take this large and important mission. If you could make a short visit here you would see a great change in home life &c. I think I never saw a larger congregation than met on Sabbath morning, the two brass bands had been out all the morning and their appearance was very good and they do give us good music one day short is larger than here, But the people are not so earnest in the religious life as they were. It is too bad that we should have so much change in the ministry here as it does not do amongst

I am pleased to tell you we are to have a $3000 home built here this summer and our Boys school is now opened and I do hope the day will come when we shall have a good boarding school at all our Missions or at least at home Centre. We regard to self support every place has to have a good man & his wife at each station on the coast. When they could keep a store plant & fish and thus support themselves, and if in some cases they could not do that supplement it by donations from friends as the Lord would raise them up.

The great need is the right kind of workers. I am hoping yet to have the world pushed strong into the coast.

You will be sorry to hear that the Ste Glad today lost her anchor in a storm and dragged ashore and is much damaged.

Mrs C. joins in Kindest regards

Yours truly

J. Good.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
MONTGOMERY STREET.
SAN FRANCISCO CAL.
WM B. HOOPER, MANAGER.

San Francisco, Cal. Dec 28 1890

My dear Victor Jackson
I write
to wish you all the
joys of this festive
season. and to say
that I have been
urging Lober to finish
the slides as soon as
possiable He promised
them for 22nd inst. but
has fail to keep
his promise He
assures me now
that they will be
ready positively on
31st they will be
sent immediately
to you

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SAN FRANCISCO CAL.
WM. B. HOOPER, MANAGER.

San Francisco, Cal. 1891

I could not find the negatives Tober however made negatives from pictures in my possession and from that got up the Slides, October 26 in Number I could not see how you could have gotten along with less.
Tober makes them at half price $1. a piece, of Myers pictures I have been unable as yet to procure any I have seen some of developed pictures they turn out well generally

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W. M. B. HOOPER. MANAGER.

San Francisco, Cal. 1891.

but I ~~seen~~ saw none more applicable for slides than those I have already selected, ~~ex~~ except one of the tame reindeer, I shall have a slide made from that I sent you, I hope my action meets your approval. When you have matured your plans, let me know how I can help you and I will glady do what I can. ~~When~~ We have laid the Beer up for the winter in Oakland Creek

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WM B. HOOPER. MANAGER.

San Francisco, Cal. 1891.

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Dimick and Hassell are the only officers remaining
I sent a copy of my letter on Denver to Capt Stockton with a request that he would endorse it, He has done so and then forwarded it to a Mr Walsh perhaps you know the gentleman I do not,
Wolfe is reporting it rumored that he has secured all necessary legislation

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and funds necessary for the introduction ~~for~~ of the Reindeer into Alaska, the sum secured is $10.000. & that, the Wolfe is to have a prominent place in the force to be selected to carry out the project. I do not advise but I urged, say as little to him as possible. Wired, the prime worker in this scheme, Of course I do not believe a single word of what he says. and only repeat it to you for what it

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is worth, I hear that a lively fight is being quietly worked by the A.C.Co & N.A.C.Co in regard to the Seal Islands.
I am much obliged for your deplumated handling of the Bear skin &c &c
So far my thing is working well with me and the Bear and I trust that things will so shape themselves as to permit the completion this year of the proposed

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of last year
enterprises, turning in
detail and as funds
will permit a few
years will see much
improvement in the
habits & condition
of the Esquimaux.

Again wishing a merry
Xmas & happy new
year

I am sincerely
W. L. Heal

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Wrangel, Alaska.
Dec 29. 1890.

Dear Mr Carson

We were glad to hear from you. The letter came by the last mail on its way to Sitka.

On the day of its first arrival here we were at the funeral of Harry Kadashan and to-day we shall attend the funeral of a white man by the name of David L. Shoemaker when the bell ceases to toll. The funeral will be in the court room. The women are now in my house getting

warm. There are two other persons lying dead in the ranch, one a young man and one a child.

I am sorry to say I have not been doing much visiting in the ranch since I came here.

Mr. Gillmore wishes me to thank you most heartily for the ivory.

I had on the Curios on exhibit at the fair at the prices marked.

I cannot just now enumerate to you the articles sold but those that were sold brought the prices they were marked at.

The total sum was $31,00

I gave 25% of this to the Fair $7.75 and retain

the remaining $23.25. This I will send by you ~~and~~ on to Mr. Kelly. Mr Kelly must have forgotten what you said about the $150. at least he did not tell me any thing about that. If you are not willing to have the $7.75 go for a fund to the fair, I will see that it is refunded. Including this I make $40.75 at the Curio table. This was considered very fair when it is understood that every one in Sitka is taxed for curios.

The steamer is now at the wharf. I am anxious to hear from Sitka.

We are very well and

very pleasantly situated.

Love to all and Happy New Year.

Yours Sincerely

Ida Rodgers, Mt. Ivore

WOMAN'S

Home Missionary Society

OF THE

Methodist Episcopal Church.

(ALASKAN BUREAU.)

Boston, [illegible] 30. 1890

Dr. Jackson

Dear Bro.

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

& if it is not done so. Please have that [illegible] put in same as at Sitka. All [illegible] remain. What have I to do [illegible]

[illegible] people [illegible] is [illegible] school. [illegible]

[illegible]

Contract.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

ack

Paid Jan 15/91

FROM

WADHAMS & CO.,

(INCORPORATED)

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

AND

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Stenographic Dictation.

PORTLAND, OREGON, Dec 29 1890

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:--

To day I have received the freight bill on the Museum Windows which were sent to Alaska by your request. We have paid this freight bill and if you are the proper party to pay same please send me check for this amount $30.95. A note attached to the freight bill from Prof. Kelly reads as follows: "This is the freight bill for the Museum Windows and wants to be paid by Dr. Jackson."

Wishing you a Prosperous and Happy New Year I remain

Respt Yours,

Wm Wadhams

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Portland, Me., Dec 3d 1890

Hon Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir,

I confidently expect to be at home on the 16th and 17th

nevertheless & for fear of accidental absence, I shall feel obliged, if on your arrival in Boston, you will send a Postal card to yours truly

James Aug Healy
Bp of Portland.

P. S. I observe that the Bear has reached San Francisco

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433 Putnam Av.
Brooklyn, Dec 30/90

Dear Dr. Jackson:—

I fear that you did not receive the letter I wrote you several days ago as Mrs. Sinks has just received your letter in which was no allusion to mine.

I want to know how you are succeeding in your new slides of Alaska and what ones I can get. I wish to get some colored. I can take those in the market but prefer later ones. Will you please send me names of

those which you could let me have out of which I can select a few. I will buy or exchange.

I wish too that you would give me correct figures of government appropriations for denominational schools especially of the last year as there seems to be a variation especially in appropriations to Roman Cath. throughout. I wish to prepare a slide & desire it accurate.

Wishing you & yours a very Happy New Year I am

Very Sincerely yours

L. O. Finkel

Wellsborough Dec 30. 1890

Rev Sheldon Jackson

My dear Sir:

Yours of the 29.th is received. It is possible that Miss Kelsey may have received such a set of Encyclopedias and have for some time been 'going' to write me about them. As a matter of fact your letter is the first news of them I have received. Miss Kelsey is a much esteemed member of our church and any such labor, as that of getting & having mailed, such a set of books for Sitka, is one that I would gladly and thankfully perform because of my great respect for her, and still more because of the

greatness and importance of the work in Alaska. I will make enquiries to discover if possible the existence and whereabouts of these books, and meanwhile will await information from Mr K. himself.

I shall count a privilege to aid you in this matter in any way or in any other to be of service to the work or workers in Alaska.

Very respectfully

A. P. Shaw.

a.c.

Little Dan 30/90

Dr Jackson

My Dear Sir

The letter on the
home of the Dr Kooker affair --
he is Druggist in Shipes Apothecary on
Broad Street, an exhibitor mean

He has rented the old Post Office
building. Miss Cohen having moved
the Office to the house opposite mine

for the sale of Rum, and Whisky
Wine, brandy & gin, & by this bottle
20 Cases of Lagoon owned on
the Contraband 20 more Cases
being left with at Tacuna.
Capt ~~Lt~~ Fauntroll his Company
being Officers, others have
he obtained such quantities
he replied Collector Crachet
and ordered me at Portland
and gave me a Permit to

to land it, Why does Congress allow
such questions to be answered by
one and denied to others?

Why does Congress endorse
this Worker who has been
tried, & convicted on one of
a band of dynamite con-
spirators, who lured his time
in California for murdering
Arabs? & don't think it diffi-
cult to answer these questions

the rotunda exhibiting been
a beyond compare, and
a disgusting.

I hope you are very well
my Wife and a handsome
present from your daughter
the Fairs has been to both
Wife and Daughter and them
regard to you are wanted
from Lady your W. F. Tenna

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
MONTGOMERY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO CAL.
WM. B. HOOPER, MANAGER.

San Francisco, Dec 31st 1896

My dear Doctor Jackson
I have your favor of 22nd inst. with inclosures.
I have just returned from Mr Tobin's the slides are all done and will be expressed to you today. I hope you will like the selection there were others that I thought of putting but was afraid of making too heavy a bill
Tobin's slides I think will show up well. having the fibre of paper that will show, owing to his being obliged to make negatives from photographs.

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SAN FRANCISCO CAL.
WM B. HOOPER, MANAGER.

San Francisco, _____ 18

I am not so sure of the Lone Ranger picture there were made by another man. Mr Myers having given the negatives to a one horse artist. I was obliged to obtain the slides from him, I have paid for those myself. if they do not suit let me know. and I shall have to be make two others, or if you wish any photographs taken by Myers I will procure them for you. I need get nothing from Vermont

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WM B. HOOPER, MANAGER.

San Francisco, _____ 18__

concerning the customs & religion of the natives worth writing I believe I have told you this before. I hope I may get a good set of officers next year. between you & I. & between the lines influence in Washington will bring anything in reason.

I shall be puzzled to map out a plan of action in regard to the render transportation. You know how slow and uncertain the natives are to deal with, how little we actually know of the facilities & difficulties to be encountered here

COSACK & CO. BUFFALO, N.Y.

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WM. B. HOOPER, MANAGER.

San Francisco, _____ 18__

everything will have to be experimental. I move a boy first, more ready to receive & take care of the deer, & boy where to land them &c.
My idea was & is.
to move. At Lawrence Island. a depot to receive and report from. if we get the deer there you could stock other points at discretion, a Capt of A & Co was telling me the other day that he had placed upon Bering Island some 12 years ago about 200 reindeer. He says that there are over 700 there

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San Francisco, _____ 18__

today. however in all these matters I used prefer to be the executive rather than administrative in any way You may depend upon my best endeavors. I write in haste

Wishing You a very happy New Year

I am very truly

H A Weed

I think it would be better should things mature for me to visit Washington although I would not base the trip it would more satisfactory there is so much to say. that one

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Cannot think of
in a moment. or Commit
intelligently on paper.
a pure taste
omissions & mistakes

Board of Indian Commissioners,

Washington, D. C. Dec. 31, 1880

Dear Dr. Jackson

I thank you for your suggestions; & have sent invitations to the gentlemen named in your letter.

Yours Truly

E. Whittlesey

Secy.